



He carefully chewed up a clove
When he had quenched his thirst.
Then he went home. He was an ad-
Vocate of safety first.
Houston Post.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

It is a cinch that the preacher who
advised us to love our neighbors never
stopped to reflect that maybe our wives
would object.

There are a whole lot of unselfish
men in the world just like the fellow
who brings his wife home a bottle
of sherry wine and then drinks it all
himself.

Why is it a bartender will never
put your change on a dry spot if there
are any beer puddles on the bar?

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned woman who used to give her son
a mouth wash of soap when she heard
him swearing?

We are always too busy to push a
man when he is trying to get up the
hill. But we are never too busy to
shove him when he starts down hill.

A show that is coming to town ad-
vertises as its great feature: "The Girl
Who Threw the Bull." But why fea-
ture her? Every girl we know can do
that.

You may have noticed that when a
Reformer has a message to the People
he always wants to send it collect.

Edison is a fair-to-middling sort of
a fellow. But the man who invents
kissing got his reward before he died.

There are all sorts of people in the
world, including the man who brings
that only men who know how to read
and write are sent to the penitentiary
for forgery.

Every week or two the Scientists
cover something that will bring the
dead back to life. But the Undertakers
insist upon being foolish with their
money and invest it in new hearse and
more caskets.

TO MEET IN NEW CAPITOL

Lexington.—The Sinking Fund Com-
mission passed a resolution permitting
the Daughters of the Confederacy of
Kentucky to meet in the House of Rep-
resentatives' Chamber October 14 and
15th.

THE MINERVA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

The Minerva Consolidated School
opened Monday, September 7th, with a
large attendance and a very promising
prospect for a successful term.

TYPHOID AT CARLISLE.

Carlisle.—Several cases of typhoid
fever are reported in Carlisle and peo-
ple are being advised to boil their
drinking water to prevent an epidemic
of the disease.

BORDEAUX, THE WAR CAPITAL OF FRANCE.

Bordeaux—a city of southwestern
France, 359 miles south of southwest
of Paris, on the Gironde River, 60 miles
from the sea, and 125 miles from the
Spanish frontier. In 1911, the city had
a population of 261,678. Under the
Roman Empire, Bordeaux became a
flourishing commercial city, and the cap-
ital of Aquitania Secunda. It belonged
to the English kings from 1154 to 1159,
when it was taken by Charles VII, of
France. It was the headquarters of the
Girondists during the Revolution, and
during the Reign of Terror suffered
severely. In 1870 the French govern-
ment was transferred to Bordeaux from
Tours (to which it had been removed
from Paris) on the approach of the
Germans to Tours. The trade of Bor-
deaux, the fourth port of France, is
chiefly carried on by sea. From 1,000
to 1,200 vessels can be accommodated
in the harbor. The most important in-
dustry is ship-building and refitting.
Iron-clads and torpedo-boats, as well
as merchant vessels are constructed.
The city is the center of trade in "Bor-
deaux" wines. Other principal exports
are brandy, hides and skins, sugar, rice,
woolen and cotton goods, salt fish, chem-
icals, oil-seeds, pit-wood, fruit, potatoes
and other vegetables. There are also
four mills, sugar refineries, chemical
works, machine shops and potteries.

WAR CRIMPS SALE OF THE COT- TON CROP.

The war has given a pretzel-like twist
to the channels of commerce. No ship
that leaves a port under cover of the
night is sure to lower her mud hook in
a neutral and friendly harbor.
Countries now tearing the throats of one
another annually import 2,500,000,000
pounds of the American cotton. There-
fore there is entered up in the Southern
family ledgers the following:
2,500,000,000 pounds of cotton elim-
inated from foreign markets.
Average value of fiber is placed at
10 cents a pound.
Deficit therefore will be a snug little
fortune of \$250,000,000.

The Southern growers have asked the
Government to finance a deal whereby
it will be possible to carry this deficit.
Every effort is being made in this
direction.

That beef packers in the United
States control the Argentine export
trade and that, therefore, the South
American beef furnishes no competition,
was the testimony given in New York's
food probe.

At the suggestion of President Wilson
Representative A. B. Rouse has been
made chairman of the Speakers' Bu-
reau of the National Democratic Cam-
paign Committee.

Customs collections at Chicago showed
a heavy falling off for August on ac-
count of the European war.

EUROPE AS IT IS.

To the Editor of The Lexington Herald:

The following letter sent the war
situation in Europe was received in
Lexington and is added to you with
the request that it be printed in your
Forum Column. The letter follows:

"Humburg, Germany, Sept. 1, 1914.

"My Dear Snitzel—Things are not
so soft in Brussels since the Kaiser
warmed up Greece enough to cook
Turkey. It will not be long before
Nancy will be using Cologne to destroy
the smell that comes from Switzerland.
Speaking about stinky people, it is the
"Dutch." They'll not serve a Frank-
fort or Hamburg nevertheless they have
been known to retreat. It looks as
though the Czar of Russia may use
Warsaw to cut down the poles in the
event they become of no service. The
Kaiser, on the other hand, will say,
"Fosen he does," it will not be Bern-
things up. Italy, the home of spaghetti
and garlic, seems to Rome at large,
we'll see His Majesty, the King, says
"Mian shall be in peace with the
world. Before this war is half settled,
Germany will have Rheims to write
about. While it looks as though there
is Norway out of this whole war mat-
ter, the folks in the U. S. A. say:
"What is the use of Holland when
the crowned heads can't keep the States
from Balkan." Austria's Hungary to
get into Paris, while the Lyons are
just as anxious to take the Rhine away
from the Dutch. The Kaiser's one am-
bition is to take Paris and when he
does, he will proceed to run the French-
men all in-Seine. Scotland seems to be
Dublin with England to (Amster) Dam
the Strait of Dover, which will keep
the Dutch out of the English Channel.
Should the Kaiser find out that he
hasn't a Pekin with the Japs. Denmark
ry word doesn't declare war against
Iceland and then play freeze-out with
the little Eskimos.

"Your faithful Kin,
"SNICKLE FRITZ.
"Censured by War Department."

WONDERFUL FISH STORY.

J. J. Shaver related a wonderful fish
story to his friends and one of them
told the Messenger reporter about it.
It sounds remarkable, but is given for
the truth. Mr. Shaver has been on a
fishing trip to Cypress Creek and says
that while there he caught ninety-on-
big, fine fish in such a smooth man-
ner that he was shocked. He placed an
empty tow sack over the small end of
a log and with a stick stirred the water
inside, which resulted in nearly one hun-
dred fish flopping into the sack.—May-
field Messenger.

Under orders received from Wash-
ington the embargo on arms along the
Mexican border was lifted and the
border patrol removed.

Forty-five priests and forty-eight nuns
expelled from Guadalajara by the Cen-
stitutionalists reached San Francisco.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Great workers are performed not by
strength, but by perseverance.

The most distinguished Frenchman
of the last century said: "Men succeed
less by their talents than by their
characters." How true this is of the
teacher, who to a great extent is to be
come responsible for the characters of
his pupils. Children will imitate. Have
a character, worthy of imitation.

Spurgeon, the great English preacher,
said: "The doorstep to the temple of
wisdom is knowledge of our own igno-
rance." How true it is, when we first
find out how small our knowledge of
any subject is, that we see how much
is to be learned and how we go to work
with greater zeal to fathom the subject
to its lowest depths. As we think that
we know what is to be learned of any
subject we stop our growth. The more
we study and learn the more we see
to be learned.

Page, in his "Theory and Practice of
Teaching," says: "It is a mistake that
many teachers fall into, that they seem
to regard government as their chief oc-
cupation; and, as we should naturally
expect in such cases, it is often very
poorly exercised. That is not the best
government, which is maintained as a
matter of formal business. The noise-
less under-current is far more efficient.
I have always noticed that men govern
best when they do not seem to govern;
and those who make most effort and
bustle about it themselves are pretty
sure to have the most boisterous schools.
West Union (O.) Record.

HUMAN WELFARE.

Big Rapids, Mich.; Roswell, N. Mex.;
Collinsville, Okla.; Sandusky, O., and
Denton, Tex., have voted this summer
to adopt the city government plan un-
der commission government charters.

Germany, Denmark and Sweden do
more than any other countries to aid
their emigrants; Italy and Sweden do
most to keep them at home; Russia
does most in regard to internal emigra-
tion, and the United States has the
largest problem of arriving immigrants
and does more than any other country
to protect and assimilate them, though
Canada, Australia, South America and
Egypt are now active along this line.

French universities are being
equipped to give more practical train-
ing to students.

Manila, Iowa, has let contracts for
a new municipal lighting system.

Lincoln, Neb., though far inland, has
a salt water swimming pool, the sup-
ply coming from a salt marsh near the
city.

Albany, N. Y., has retained engineers
to investigate the best method of col-
lecting and disposing of garbage, rub-
bish and ashes.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

Pendleton—Falmouth, Sept. 9-12.
Allen—Scottsville, Sept. 10-12.
State Fair—Louisville, Sept. 14-19.
Knox—Barbourville, Sept. 24.
Hart—Horse Cave, Sept. 23-26.
Christian—Hopkinsville, Sept. 29 to
Oct. 3.
Barren—Glasgow, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.
Todd—Elkton, Oct. 1-3.
McCracken—Paducah, Oct. 6-9.
Calloway—Murray, Oct. 7-10.

Ohio
Lima, Sept. 29 to October 2.
Lebanon, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.
Georgetown, Oct. 6 to 9.
Hamilton, October 6 to 9.
Rainsboro, October 6 to 9.
Wooster—Oct. 6 to 9.
Laureate, October 14 to 17.
Aberdeen, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

CATTLE DIE OF BLACKLEG.

Carlisle.—Carlton A. Lambert reports
that seven head of cattle have died from
blackleg on his farm and he and the
farmers in that section of the county
are vaccinating their cattle.

OF DIFFERENT

(Toledo Blade.)
The English mother who sent seven
stalwart sons to war with her blessing
has never been arrested for burning
churches.

LARGE WHEAT ACREAGE.

Henderson.—Farmers of Henderson
county will sow this fall the largest
wheat acreage in many years. Every
available field is being prepared for
wheat.

WHAT MOTHER WANTED.

(London Truth.)
Little Boy—Ma wants a 5-cent cake
of soap, an' she sez will you please
wrap it up in a good love story.

A Butte barber, who refused to cut a militiaman's hair, has been given a sixty days' sentence in jail by the Judge Advocate after a court-martial trial.

HOLD FAST

To Lower Street Viaduct Opening To
The River.—Chesapeake and Ohio
Railroad Company's Proposal
To Fill Up Being Opposed.

(Thursday's Bulletin.)

The proposal of the Chesapeake and
Ohio Railroad Company to City Council,
made through Local Agent W. W.
Wickoff at last Monday night's monthly
meeting, to fill up the north end of
Lower street to a track level, thus
cutting off the under-viaduct access to
the river, is not being looked upon
kindly by some of our citizens who will
vigorously oppose the plan. The
Bulletin man was approached last
night by two prominent men who have
large river interests and they are pro-
nounced in their disapproval of such
a thing. Said one of them:

"I am surprised that our municipal
body, which is composed of intelligent,
thinking business men, would entertain
for a moment, any such proposition.
Why, that opening to the river is one
of the very things that we should pre-
serve and cherish. I remember the
time, as do many others, when the
landing at the foot of Lower street
was much used, and because it is not
so employed now does not necessarily
mean that it will never again be needed.
When the nine-foot stage in the Ohio
is an accomplished fact you will see
river traffic restored to its old-time
prestige and we'll need every outlet
from the river that we have and then
some. I believe that if our Council
men will pause long enough to think
they will realize this truth, reject the
C. & O.'s 'beautifying' plan and hold
fast to the Lower street viaduct open-
ing."

ATTENTION OLD SOLDIERS

The Reunion On September 30th at
Maysville of The Survivors of Two
Federal Regiments Is For You.

The annual reunion of the 10th Ken-
tucky Cavalry and 16th Kentucky In-
fantry will be held at Beechwood Park,
Maysville, Ky., Wednesday, September
30th.

The invitation is extended to all
old soldiers to come and bring their
families—Those wishing to do so can
bring their own "well-filled baskets"—
as permission has been given—for the
spread.

A substantial lunch can be secured
—at a reasonable price from the reg-
ular lunch stand on the ground.

MRS. C. C. DEGAN,
Secretary.

EDUCATING MOUN- TAIN CHILDREN

Plan For Proposed Memorial To Mrs.
Wilson Laid Before President.

Washington.—The Rev. Homer Mae-
Millan, of Atlanta, secretary of the
Executive Committee of the Home Mis-
sions Board of the Presbyterian Church,
South, laid before President Wilson a
plan for a memorial to Mrs. Wilson in
the form of a fund for the education
of mountain children of the South, a
work in which Mrs. Wilson was deeply
interested. The President interposed
no objection.

BUILT NEW CHURCH IN ONE DAY.

At Oakley, near Cincinnati, about
100 ministers and laymen of the
Christian churches in Cincinnati and
vicinity, erected a new church building
Monday, and that night the first ser-
vice of a revival meeting was con-
ducted by Rev. Traverse W. Harrison,
son of G. W. Harrison and wife, of this
city. The building was completed in
one day.

DEY PROPOSAL AMENDED.

Lexington.—The challenge of the
drys for a debate between Dr. Samuel
Dickey, of Albion, Mich., and Charles
M. Bryan, of Memphis, was met by
the wets with a counter proposal that
the proposed debate on the question
of prohibition be between Dr. Dickey
and Charles A. Windle, of Chicago.

FINE NEW PEACH ORCHARD.

(Augusta Chronicle.)
Colonel W. W. Symmes arrived here
during the past few days from Cin-
cinnati to spend the month on his
farm near town, where he has one of
the finest peach orchards under way in
this section of the State.

PASTIME MATINEE AND NIGHT

Fourteenth Episode of
"Lucille Love"

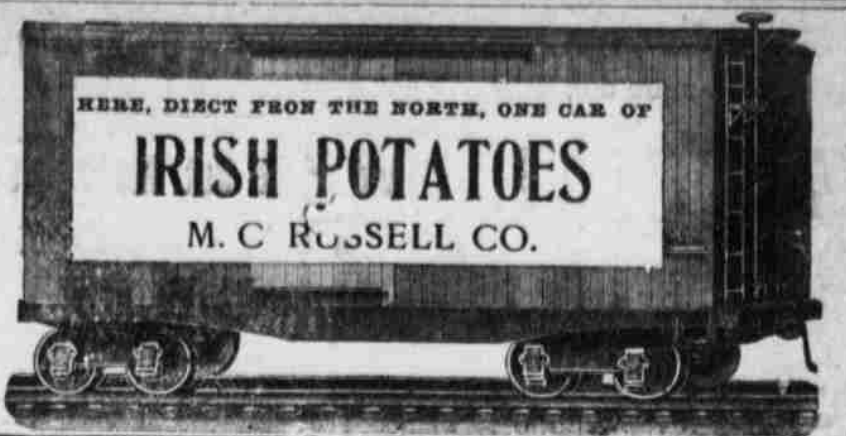
The Girl of Mystery Series

Only one more of the series
after this one. They will be
interesting and different from
all the rest.

Five Big Reels
of Pictures For 5c

Coming Monday—a Very Sen-
sational Drama

"The Sky Monster"



ROOFING AND WIRE FENCE WE HAVE PRICES AND QUALITY J. C. EVERETT & CO.

COUNTY TAXES ARE NOW DUE.

1914 Tax Book is now in the hands
of the sheriff for collection. Call and
settle and avoid the rush. Office
open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
J. H. CLARK
Sheriff Mason County.

PASSES \$1,000,000 BILL.

Washington.—The Senate passed the
million-dollar appropriation for extra
expenses of diplomatic and Consular
service, occasioned by the European
war. It already has passed the House
and now goes to the President.

Mrs. Amanda Weeks, the last sur-
vivor of those held for complicity in
the death of President Lincoln, is
dead.

CHRONIC ECZEMA Cured by our Saxo Salve

Java, Va.—"For 40 years I suffered
from eczema and the itching was so bad
that I had to get up nights and would
scratch until it would bleed. I tried
almost every remedy but found no re-
lief until I tried Saxo Salve. The first
application relieved me and its con-
tinued use has cured me."—J. R. YATES,
Java, Va.

If we can't cure your skin trouble
with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we
will buy back the empty tube.
John C. Pecor, Druggist, Maysville, Ky.

THE "HAVE-ANOTHER" TASTE

You just can't resist taking an-
other one of

TRAXEL'S BEATEN BISCUITS

People who ordinarily do not eat
much bread find in our beaten bis-
cuits that indescribable something
that makes them eat these biscuits
like hungry schoolboys.

Order them from your grocer and
demand that he secure them for
you. And they are cheap, too—

One Dozen.....8c
Two Dozen.....15c
And they're good if made at

TRAXEL'S —where QUALITY counts first.

WASHINGTON THEATER.

TONIGHT

Potash and Perlmutter

25c to \$1.50
ADMISSION 5c.

Watches Watches Watches

at a price that will appeal to you if you need a watch. Prices
guaranteed lower than same quality can be bought elsewhere.
Let me fit Glasses to your eyes. See how cheap we sell
Kryptok Lenses. The best glasses made at half what others
charge.

Our quality is the best made.
Ticket given with every \$1 cash purchase.

P. J. MURPHY, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Lovel's Specials

Big supply of
MASON FRUIT JARS,

STAR TIN CANS

JELLY GLASSES,

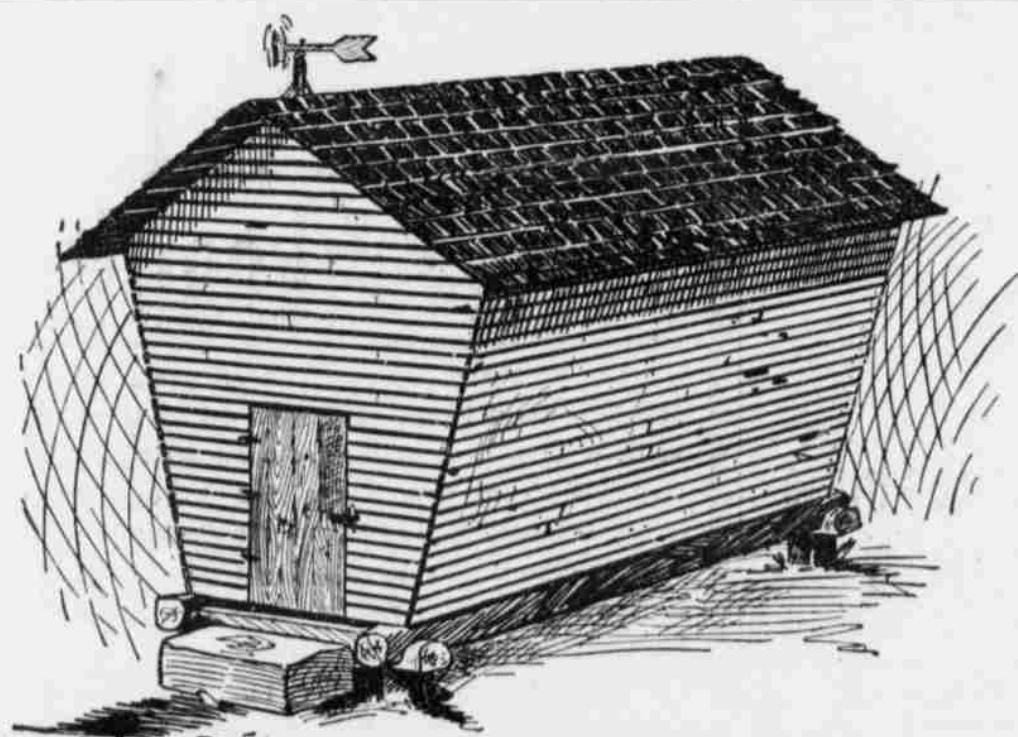
FRUITS OF ALL KINDS.

CANTELOPES and WATERMELONS received daily.
Picnic Supplies of all kinds continually in stock.
A full and complete supply of Vegetables of all kinds
received daily.

The best goods. The lowest prices. I want all to call
and be convinced.

The only full and complete stock in our city.

R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER, Wholesale and Retail. PHONE 83



True Toasted Corn

Is as different from commonplace corn flakes, as
succulent green sweet corn is different from the
hard flinty, yellow grain of the farmer's corn crib.

In spite of the numerous "corn flakes" marketed, few persons really know the
rich sweetness of choice corn when skillfully cooked, floured and toasted.

This true toasted corn—distinctive in its rich, rare flavour—is called

Post Toasties

A call for "corn flakes" often brings some one of the many brands of ordinary
corn flakes. To avoid disappointment ask for and insist upon Post Toasties.

This food can be distinguished by the original yellow package; by the rich, true
corn flavour imprisoned in the making; and by the size and tender crispness of the
golden brown flakes.

Toasties are ready to serve hot or cold, with cream or good milk—also with
fresh fruit in season. A further delicate flavour may be released by heating a few
minutes in oven before serving. And it's a flavour worth knowing.

No advance in price of Post Toasties.

—the Superior Corn Flakes